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HYDROPHOBIA EPIDEMIC

Exciting Race of Mr. Doughtie to Save His Life.

Thirty-Two Negroes Gone Mad from Eating Animals Dying of Hydro-phobia-Mules, Hogs and Dogs All Mad.

ing in the threes of delirium and so low that he doctor says he is liable to die at any monance.

In the district says he is liable to die at any monance and the careas was given to the negroes to be converted into Mr. Doughtie's plentation and the careas was given to the negroes to be converted into song presse. Instead of utilizing it for this purpose, thirty-two negroes on the piace and in the neighborhood are the Besh of the hog, Mr. Doughtie says that on July 80 one of the dogs went mad and this a first hog died, and was enten by the negroes. Two more delied on August 187, and all were eaten except the last, when the partakers of the poisoned meat became sick. The mule except the last, when the partakers of the poisoned meat became sick. The mule except the last, when the partakers of the poisoned meat became sick. The mule except the first hog was eaten ten of the negroes were taken siels. Two days ago another dog of the lot is now housed, and will be expertate his substantial to the mule and hog disparency, and the whole neighborhood is in terror lest he went among cattle and hogs throughout the belt before dying.

A dozen out of the thirty-two eaters of the affected hogs are seriously sick, and the developments among the others are awatted in a terrible case and that he fears the worst. He says that it would not surprise him if the greaten number of the thirty-two persons hould die.

Dr. Jonnson, an able physician, says that it is a terrible ones and that he dearn the worst. He says that it would not surprise him if the treater number of the thirty-two persons. As ever days ago Mr. Doughtie rode out, as the request of a field hand; to impect the condition of one of his mules, which was acting strangely. Or reaching the pasture where a doesn mules were the animal Mr. Doughtie testion of the other animals and the sick one particularly, which immediately rushed on the mules and roler and seat and the sick one particularly, which immediately rushed on the mules and roler and seated the saddle of the animal with his teeth. Mr. Doughtie dismounted and succeeded in locouring the made worse, who find of the side of

PAYNE AND HIS CAPTORS.

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civil authority. About sixty soldlers guarded us as far as the Climarron River. The officers essend to faer that the cowboys would assessinate us. Half the soldlers retrieved to the country of the country of the country, for we believe we have a right to locate homesteads on these land and intend to keep on trying until the matter is properly adjudicated."

FIENDS AT WORK,

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Trying to Throw Passenger Trains

from a High Symbaskment.

GALEXA, Ill., Aug. 30 — A fiendlish attempt at train wrecking was made Weinschapt alternat wrecking was made Weinschapt alternative was a strain with a strain on the Illinois Central Road, in this city. A heavy piece of casting was placed in a frog on a try bridge and wedged at 10:949 p.m., runs along this part at a rulier high rate of speed. When it reached the frog engineer McGraw fet the part at a rulier high rate of speed. When it reached the frog engineer McGraw fet the part at a rulier high rate of speed. When it reached the frog engineer McGraw fet the part at a rulier high rate of speed the brake, atoping the train along the rule of the part of the training and when the casting had been shattered into fragments, but for which the engine and several cars would have been thrown over the bank. No damage was chose and the training and where recognized by the cowboys are now one of the training and where non-Union mine is running, and where non-Union mine is running, and where non-Union mine is running, and where new mean are going in daily. A squad of Pinkerton men arrived last night from Chicago for duty at the different mines.

Straitsville is now the point of attraction of the first with three hunderd non-Unionists. The strikers with three hunderd non-Unionists. The strikers with three hunderd non-Unionists. The strikers with the agencial control of the strain of the strain of the strain with three hunderd non-Unionists. The strikers with the agencial control of the strain of the strain with three hunderd non-Unionists. The strikers with three shunderd non-Unionists. The strikers with three shunderd non-Unionists. The strikers with three shunderd non-Unionists. The strikers with the agency of the district with the strain of the proporation are being made to quell any rich that may occur these.

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It tempt at train wrecking was mote Weinesday night on the Illinois Central Road, in
this city. A heavy piece of casting was
placed in a frog on a try bridge and wedged
into it. Passenger train No. 8, which is due
at 10-49 p. n., runs along this part at a rather
trog engineer McGraw feit the Jar, and thinking he was of the track, reversed the engine
and applied the brakes, stopping the train almost instantly. An examination showed
that the casting had been shattered into
fregments, but for which the engine and
the bank. No damage was done, and the train
proceeded on the way. This is the second attempt to wreck trains in a similar way at the
same place. No clue to the miscreants has
been obtained.

THOUSEE THREATENED.

RAIN OF BULLETS.

Caceres' Rabble Storm Lima-150
Killada-Repulsed.
CHANIZGH Park Aug. 30. In Lima,
yesteoday the Per Aug. 30. In Lima,
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cover six hours. Caceres enter the city
with his rabble, yesting and firing. His men
captured the Cuartel and Churches Mercede
and San Augustin, from which they kept up
a fusished. They also attacked the Guadelape Hailroad Statton. About 150 persons
were Killed in Mercederes and Doisgones
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the first was hottest. Finally the Government
troops made a sortle, and drives out the
mob. Caceres was accompanied by about
minety horsemen. Three hundred prisouers
were taken. Caceres escaped.

THREE HANGINGS

All of Them Brief, but Undo Severe Enough. Franklin, La., Aug. 30.—Frenciams was hanged here Friday afters the nurrier of Wm. Burgess inst ye execution was public, and 2,000 negr

Reputed Hangling and Heauset Little Rock, Ark, Aug. 30.—La ary Joe Bogard, a young negro, outreleven-year-old girl, and on his capt rowly escaped lynching. He was can and sentenced to be hanged We News reaches here that the negroes of chity are intensely excited over the second property of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the second property of the control his

SHOOTING DOWN INDIANS

Cowboys Without Provocation Firing Into Their Camps

And Shooting Them off Their Ponies
as They Pass Through the Country-The Indians Very Indignant About It.

gain their point. About one thousand mmers reside in Strativellic and as many more at Shawnes, near at hand. Ample preparations extracted in Strativellic and as many more at Shawnes, near at hand. Ample preparations of the strative of the

WOMEN AND WINE.

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The Profligate Career of the Son of HosTweeth. Hoss Tweed.

Naw York, Aug. 80.—The feath of Richand Tweed in a funatic asylum near Paris,
mentioned yesterday, calls to mind some unteresting history of the Tweeds in this city,
his son up outside of political pursuits, devoting himself strictly to business. With this
intent, Richard Tweed was given a devict in
the New York Printing Company's office, in
cutures of the ring, and had for President
Charles H. Wilbour. All the printing work
of the eity was given to this company. He
exhibited very little business capability.
William M. Prewed them adopted archirWilliam M. Prewed them adopted archirtyle and placed his so in charge. The hotel
became the headquarters of the Demorratio
party and a serious trula to the St. Nicholas;
hut Richard's ability hot supervising a printing office. The hotel was a
failure. When the ring was overturned
Richard Tweel's connection with the Metropolitian Hotel, except the proposed the
representation of the New
York Printing Company and as proprietor of
the Metropolitian Hotel, Richard Tweed had
lavished so much money.

While holding his position in the New
York Printing Company and as proprietor of

become notorious for his dissipatiou, which undermined his health, and which caused his father to give up all attempts to establish

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PURSUING THE CHINESE.

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Shelling the Earthworks on the
Hills Backs of the Hazed Ports.
Lonnon, Aug. 30.—A dispatch from Fo.
Chow says: The French iron elast having
completed the work of destruction of the
aread yesterday, this morning commenced
shelling the camps and earthworks on the
hills back of he razed forts along the Kin
Fat Channet. The earthworks and camps
noarer the river are being rapidly demodished.
The Chinese have abundoned several of the
fractions higher purch hills, some of which
the gunners fit great difficulty in reaching
on account of their elevated positions, and
then with very little effect as yet.
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AN AWFUL ACCIDENT.

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SINKING of an Ohio River Steamer and Thirty Lives Lost.

EVASWILLE, Aug. 35.—The transfer steamer Belmont, running between Evanisville and Henderson, sunk in a terrific storm this morning, and thirty lives are reported tost. Particulars are momentarily expected. The boat was owned in Cincinnati.

The boat was owned in Evansville by C. G. Perkins and others, and was simply used in transferring passengers between the two towns of Evansville and Henderson, a distance of only about ten miles.

EVASSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 39.—The steamer sunk was the Belmont and piles between this place and Henderson. The vessel sank is quickly that before half the passengers could be taken off she word town.

SERVANT GIRL'S CRIME.

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SERVANT GIRL'S CRIME.

Burdered Her Histores in a Quarrel
aud Then Polyoned Herself.

O'FALLEN, MO, Aug. 30.—The dead body of
Mrs. McCormick was found in the back yard
of her residence to-day. Her clothing was
born in shreds, and her brains had been
knocked out with an ax. Near by the body
of a Norwegian servaint girl was also found.
From appearances she had murdered her
from appearances she had murdered her
inside were on her person and dress. It is
supposed to evo had quarreled, and that the
girl had placked the woman with the ax.
Mrs. McCormick belouged to an old and
wealthy family.

CONDENSED NEWS.

A DAMADING drouth of seven weeks' duration has been broken in the vicinity of Lyuchburg by a coplous rain.

Ar New Albany, Indiana, Harry Resor, aged five, was shot and killed by a playmate, Robert Sherrari, aged thirteen.

THE walking match of the female pedestrians at Pitteding stanks: Thoughas 271; Universal Content of the Conten

Tallapoon to be Halsed,
BROOKLYN, Aug. 30.—It is stated at the
may yard that preparations are being made
for raising the Government dispatch boat
Tallapoon. Two hulls are two be anchored
each side of her, and then divers will go down
and run chains under her bottom, and by
means of machinery these will be wound up,
and she will be raised.

BEECHER says "Cleveland is an light compared with Blaine."

JUDGE HOLT will enter upon his duties on the appellate bench next Monday.

CONGRESSIAN LAME, of Indiana, easy Democratic prospects in that State are exceedingly bright.

ACCORDING to "Gath" ninety per cent. of the German vote of New York City will be cast for Cleveland.

At a "grand raily" of Irish Independents in New York City about one hundred men were present, including lookers

Ex-Congressman Thaddeus C. Pound, a leading Republican of Wisconsin, has left the g. o. p. and declared for Cieve

Ex-Congressman McKinley, of Ohio believes the Republican National com-mittee should look more after Ohio than West Virginia.

HENDRICKS does not think the Cleve d scandal will have any weight with people, but that they will judge veiand solely by his public record.

HON THADDEUS C. POUND, of Wisconsin, who lately declared against Blaine, was elected as a Republican to the Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth Congress and was a delegate to the Republican National Convention, at Philadelphia, in

A line of steamers between Savannah, Ga., and English and French ports, will be established carly this fall. The ves-sels will run in connection withlithe new through line from Cinccinnati to the sea-board by way of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway. The enterprise is expected to greatly advance the commercial interests of the Southern

The party in power is a minority party, and has been for a long time. The popular vote at the last two Presidential elections and the State elections of 1882 was as follows:

more anti-Republicans than Republicans, and in 1882 the number had increased to

Malaria-What is It?

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The recent appearance of malarial fevers of a deadly character in regions unvisited by them since their first settlement, as in various parts of New England, has given fresh stimulus to scienunvisited by them since their first settlement, as in various parts of New England, has given fresh stimulus to scientific inquiry in regard to theologing in of "malaria." One of the latest investigators in this direction is Dr. Crudeli, of the University of Rome, Italy. In a recent address before the International Medical Congress, at Copenhagen, he declared that the popular (and to a certain professional) supposition that "swamps" und "marshes" are essential to the production of malaria is a mistake. Effect where were imarshy: and in which there is not the least type of vestable putterfaction, which produce abundance of malaria. The suburban country about Rome was one filled with pleasure resorts, which are now uninhabitable during the summer montls. There are elegant country soats in New England, New York and Pennsylvania, which, of late years, have been abundoned for the same cause; places, too, where families have lived for generations in perfect freedom from every forun of malaria fever. Dr. Crudeli holds that malaria is caused by aliving organism—the schizomycete bacilius—whose accessive generations accumilate in the soil; which is developed by concurrence of certain physical conditions; and which, when vitalized and absorbed line the human system, attacks and destroys the rel globules of the blood. He names three conditions that are indespensable for its production; a continued temperature above sixty-seven and a half degrees (F.); a very moderate degree of permanent moisture of the soil, and the direct action of the soxygen of the air upon the malarious strata of earlie. In general continued temperature above sixty-seven and a half degrees (F.); a very moderate degree of permanent moisture of the soil, and the direct action of these conditions by wanting, the development of malaria is impossible.

A Bug in His Ear. Macon (Ga.) Telegraph

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The other night one of those snapperbugs flew in at the open window and lit on the part of a gentleman who was asleep. The control of the same control to ear and commenced the same control to ear and commenced the same control to ear and the same control of the s

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After perusing it carefully and seeing that
the old gentleman, who is generally known as
haron you Werth, was in earnest, the cherk
Baron—That need not concern you. In a
very few days the purchaser can obtain it.

Clerk—Do I understand you to say that
you can deliver a hody for purposes of disBaron—Yes The body will be forthcoming.

ventured to ask where the corpse was a Barron-That need not concern you fit. Clerk-Do I understand you to say that you can delive a body for purposes of dissection?

Baron-Yes. The body will be forthcoming in the near ruture.

Baron-You you will be forthcoming in the near ruture.

Baron-You may. It is my own. I have only a short time to live, and have decided to transfer my body to a medical college in the interest of science.

Clerk-Livey you any reason for bolieving the modical profession?

Baron-There is no occasion for me entering into particulars now. I want no money for my body, but simply desire to stipulate that i shall be decoutly buried and not be placed in a party signer.

Baron-There is no occasion for me entering into particulars now. I want no money for my body, but simply desire to stipulate that I shall be decoutly buried and not be placed in a parper's grave.

Baron-Thes to be considered that answered. I expect to go to rest the amount of the control of the control

WHEAT CROP OF 1884.

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Total Yield 25,000,000 Bushels MornThan Ever Produced Refore,
MILWAYKER, Aug. 30.—S. W. Tallandge
presents he following figures as the final estimate of the wheat crop of the Unite 18tates
ports under within a fow days by Nate agricultural departments and statistical agents of
the different States and Territories. The report shows the total production of winter
wheat to be \$80,000,000 bushels, and spring
wheat 150,000,000 bushels. This makes the
total yield of the country fully \$2,000,000
bushels more than ever produced, 130,000,000
more than fast years' crop, and \$0,000,000
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| Stale, Minnesota | Bu. 41,000,000 22,000,000 | State. Wisconsin, | Bu. 21,000,000 |
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| Nebraska Dakota | 81,000,000 25,000,000 | Total Spring . | 150,000,00 |
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MEXICAN NEWS.

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Pederal Changes—ship Bioputs Retween Prosenmen.

MATAMORAM, Mex. Aug. 30.—It is understood here that Governor Cullar, of this
State Chansulpas, will be appointed Minister of War instead of General Naranza, who
goes as Governor to the State of Nawa

A number of important changes in Federal
offices throughout Northern Mexico are on
the point of being made.

A hores rose near this city did not come off
yesterday for the reason that as the track was
of one man who had a bores in the contest,
and the other way toward the house of his
rival. Each contestant thought his own horse
would go better if run toward home, and
enth of the track. Several hundred people
witnessed the dispute.

The President and Bennett, Iswrow, Aug. 30.—Fredden' Arthur ed with James Gordon Bennett last uight, treen guests were present. The war ships morning proceed to sea, where they will neever. The Fresident is on the Dis-ch and Secretary Chandler in the Alba-

Eventaton Boat Wrecked,
Boursey, Aug 30.—The excursion steamer
Rose Standish was run into near har Bostor
wharf and cut nearly in two. She had 127
passe yees. The water pours in and she
some sank in twenty feet of water. A score
of boats and tage had quickly come to the
rescue of the passengers, who, through terribly
freghened, wore all lakes of the

Boston Unions 5, Wilmington Unions 4: Boston 3, Detroit 0; New York 10, Cleve-iand 2; Athlette 5, Brooklyn 4; Buf-falo 7, Philadelpnia 0; Louisvilla 7, Indianap-olis 4; Sk. Paul 7, Minneapolis 8; Baltimore 5, Metropolitan 9; Alleghony 5, Virginia 0; Providence 6, Chicago 4; Berry 14, Cynthiana 11; Fortsmouth 13, Irontons 18.

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CIXCINATA, Aug. 29.—Cattle—Good to choice butchers, \$4 25@3 00; fair to medium, \$3 25@3 00; common to fair oran, \$5 50@3 00; common to fair, \$5 50@4 00; common, \$4 25@3 50; this to good light, \$5 50@6 25; common, \$4 25@3 50; this to good light, \$5 50@4 25; common, \$4 25@3 50; this to good light, \$5 50@4 25; common to fair, \$5 50@4 25; cod to choice, \$4 50@3 00.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Hogs.—Fair to good light, \$5 75@6 50; mixed packing, \$5 9@4 60; choice beaver, \$6 50@4 25; cod to choice, \$4 50@3 00.

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CINCINNATI, Aug. 29.—The market is leactive, but prices are unchanged. Unwashe medium clothing, 20,241c; combing, 186,20c date unchanged. Livashe medium clothing, 20,241c; combing, 186,20c washed, medium clothing, 38,230c; combing, 226,330c; try and cota, 20,622c; tubwashe: 25,633c; pulled, 23,6234c.

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And how you should cook,
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That Methodist book,
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For saints and for sinners,
Of break frast and suppers,
Lunches and dinners.

THE river is rising at Portsmouth. REPUBLICANS fear that the fusion Democrats and Anti-Monopolists in Ka sas may defeat Senator Ingalls.

SEE Frank R. Phister's school book an nouncement elsewhere. His stock i very complete.

THE ladies will find a full supply of chenille and arrasene at Miss Anna Fra-zar's at the lowest prices.

Miss Anna Frazar has a full supply of school books and school articles gen-erelly. Give her a call. The prices will found very low.

The game of ball at East End Park, this afternoon, between the Eclipse club, of Vanceburg, and the Dudes, of this place, will nudonbtedly be one of the best of the season. Lovers of the sport should attend.

THE Eclipse Base Ball Club, of Vanceburg, arrived this morning and are stoping at the European Hotel. The following constitute it: W. C. Halbert, George Halbert, W. Savage, W. Garland, F. Car-J. Grote, J. Darragh, H. Darragh, D. D. White, W. Parker.

Messes JAMES O'RANDLER, Abe Britton, Thomas Lott, James Chamberlain and others one day this week caught in Eitel's pond, in this county, four buffalo fish, one of which weighed twenty-six pounds another twenty-three pounds and the others about eight pounds each. Two buffalo fish were put in this pond about twelve years ago by Mr. Chandler.

The Churches.

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Services will be held at the Christian Church, in Washington, to-morrow at 330 p.m., with the unanal proviso.

The usual services will be held at the Christian Church, in Washington, to-morrow and st. Patrick's Church, South, to-morrow morning and evening by Rev. J. A. Hendessen, the pastor. Everyhody is invited. Rev. A. N. Gilbert will preach at the M. E. Church, South, to-morrow morning and evening and evening by Rev. J. A. Hendessen, the pastor. Everyhody is invited. Rev. A. N. Gilbert will preach at the Christian Church to-morrow morning and evening by Rev. J. A. Hendessen, the content of the contest of the cont

the young fruit from about half the tree.
Then the fruit buds will form on that side of the tree from which the young appies were cut off. One half will bear fruit one year, while the other will yield the next season."

Peck's Bad Boy Again—Usage Fauilliant M. E. A. Comstock has drawn one-fifth of the second capital prize, (25), 600) in the July drawing of the Louis iana State Lottery, through the American Express. Peck's Sun called on Comstock, hard at work at the planing mill, 313 Cedar street, where he is a valuable employe. His number was 90, 204. In the June drawing Mr. Phillip J. Gruber, eashier for the institution Comstock, hard at work at the planing mill, 313 Cedar street, where he is a valuable employe. His number was 90, 204. In the June drawing Mr. Phillip J. Gruber, eashier for the institution Comstock also had au interest in this ticket of \$200. Last, but not least, Mr. Comstock heid another lucky ticket, No. 81,823, which drew \$40. This notice is prompted as Mr. C. is known to us, and it substantiates the fact that the Louisiana State Lottery Chmay is a straight institution, in which the good people of New Orleans take pride.—Milwakee (Wis.) Peck's Sun, August 2nd.

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME.

No. 15,365 - New Orleans Men Win Parts of the Capital Prize of \$75,000.

Eugene Gaudins, warehouseman for Mesers. B. Onorato & Co. for some time, is a good and trusty worker. He was comparatively happy at his home, No. 231 St. Peter street, and in his swilks he passed a place in which the tickets of the Lottisiana State Lottery Company are displayed. He had purchased ticket in partnership with his fellow workers. During August he saw displayed one which particularly struck his fancy—No. 15, 365—whether it was the peculiar arrangement of the fives, or the magical placing of the three, even Gaudons is at a loss to explain. But that particular dicket haunted him; peeped out enticingly from the window, begging plainly to be bought. The day was close at hand and still it hung in the window. Its comrades were dropping off, and when the last day, the 12th, arrived it was almost to be pitled for its loneliness. Gandins each day glanced hastily to see if his little friend was still in place, started several times to walk boldly in and buy on his sole account; but the hold trammels of the partnership arrangement held him until the last moment. The o'clock on the morning of the 12th he held safely in his sole possession one-fifth of the coveted ticket. The revolutions of the wheel at the Academy of Music brought out No. 15,365 as drawing the capital prize. The fact was published and came soon to the ears of Gaudins who yesterday was poor, but to-day, by the Investment of a dollar ranks, among the "bondholders."

He called at the office of the Louisiana State Lottery with Mr. B. Ontorato, and was promptly paid in full. A reporter wanted to know what he proposed to do and he answered that he would buy a nice home for his family, and that seeing them placed beyond the reach of want and in comfort would be as much happiness as he desired. The ballance of his money he would try to invest profit-tably, and would himself continue to play his modest part, unspoiled by prosperity. He signed his name neatly to the receipt for the money, and went out of the office of the lottery as happy and contented a

Thirteenth Annual Session of United Brethren of Friendship and Sisters of Mysterious Tens, (Colored.)

POUTITE DAY—MORNING ASSESSION,
A16:30 a. m., the biouse was called to
order by J. W. Woolfolk, the newly
elected Grand Master, the house only
being called off from last seesion the
procedure of business ensued. The
Grand Secretary being absent the minutes were omitted. The finance comsalopted. While waiting for the committee on lodge and temple reports the
Grand Master gave a lecture on the general good of the order. The time for the
grand street parade having arrived, and
campment K. of F., from Cinetinati,
Ohio, awaiting at the door it was motioned to adjourn until five Colcet, m., to
take part in the procession, and was carried. RNING SI

EVENING SESSION.

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At 5 o'clock n.m., the house was called to order by J. W. Woolfolk, G. M., after opening exercises the committees report on lodges and temples were read and adopted. A vote of thanks were then tendered to the grand officers for their faithful performance of that the procession of the statistic performance of the committee or was the passed that this Grand Lodge tender het sincere thanks to all those who have shown hospitalities to our delegates, after which the committee on ways and means were appointed, consisting of James W. Woolfolk, S. of Touisville; E. W. Glass, G. T. of Hopkinsville. The committee on Grand Lodge arrangements having made ample pieparations for installation of elective and appointed grand officers, sent in an invitation for public installation, which was accepted and it was motioned to interest the support, which was certical. The business of this Grand Lodge then being complete it was motioned to adjourn to convene at Shebyville, Ky, in August, 1883.

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This session has been a harmonious one worked on the true principles of unity, brotherly-love and 'friendship, fore numbering about one hundred and fifty and representing forty-nine lodges, forty-six temples, two Past Master's councils, one Royal House, two Juvenile ledges and two juvenile temples. The finance committee reported and turned over to the Grand Treasurer \$214,60 cas taxes for defraying the expenses of this Grand Lodge. Very respectually, in behalf of this fraternity,

JAMS W. WOOLPOLK, G. M.

E. W. MASSIALL, G. S.

At the banquet there were a large

pleasure.

Robert D. Woods, W. Dickinson, J. W. Rossen, W. Page, H. Corbin and W. Coy composed the drill corps of the Bell Camp, of Cheinnati, John D. Fitzhugh, William Smith, P. N. G., of Cheinnati, accompanied the Bell encampment.

The outgoing Grand Master, W. H. Lawson, of Louisville, was elected National Grand Master at the meeting held in Galveston, Texas. E. W. Marshall, who was re-elected Grand Secretary, is a United Istates storekeeper and gauger. Utiled Istates storekeeper and gauger.

John D. Fitzhugh, Captain of Bell Camp, is the well-known artist whodrew the sitting of the National Grand Lodge, while in seession at Galveston, Texas, in July, 1884. Elijah W. Wilsson, G. P.

The editor of an exchange can't see how the leg arists get on their tights of course not. They go into their dress-rags in the chinks just to keep such fellows as him from seeing how they get on their tight, but anybody can see how he gets on his tights, by just looking beyond the green slatted acreen, that stends just inside the first saloon door,—Visscher.

PERSONALS.

Misses Irene and Annie Pearce and Master Gny, leave to-day to visit theh brother-in-law, near Dover. Misses Rachael Schatzmann and Emms

Trouts have returned home after a pleasant visit to friends at Ripley.

Mrs. Lou Walke, of Cincinnati, and Miss Clara Malers, of Manchester, Ohlo, were visiting Miss Effle Foster Thursday.

COUNTY POINTS.

places.
Miss Elia Rist, a very applightly and accompliated young lady of Greens Green, spent a couple of days at the Stonewall House this couple of days at the Stonewall House this feature of the stone of the ston

struck the boys already.

A lodge of Good Templara was organized bere last Wednesday night. About eighty have signed the pledge.

Dr. N. W. Tracy, who as, been lecturing. Dr. N. W. Tracy, who as, has been possity for a few days past. We hops he many soon be suble to resume his work again.

Misc Lou Gallagher, of Flening County, a Misc Louis Gallagher, of Flening County, a Mischell's family, near Relena Station.

John T. Worthington has raised for Alex. Duke eight acres of the brag tobacco is the country.

We went in the vicinity of Murphyswite on which we want in the vicinity of Murphyswite one day this week looking for damsons, which we found very scarce but we found a beautiful damsel, which was lar preferable were enough without maps. To feel datered by encouraging and circulating an error. It matters not who the author's, and we are not particularly troubled about the little monasylatis. "yea." Ferhaps the Circulation of the concapilation of the control of the con

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inquire of Miss Katie Blatterman, at Mr. William Wormadd's residence, corner of Wall and Third streets. alldim

The primary department in Miss Parke's excellent school will be under the direction of Miss Anna Anderson, of this county. Miss Anderson is a graduate of the school at Midway, Ky, one of the beat in the State, has been thoroughly taught, and with studious habits availed heraelt to the utmost of her advantages. She is a young lady of fine natural gifts, and we predict for her distinguished success as an instructrees.

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Studies will be resumed on Monday morning, September lat, at the Academy of the Visitation, Maywille, Ky. We have notived with pleasure the flouristing condition of this elegant institution, and one bestdate not, to say that it ranks among the most thorough and best disciplined in our Republic. Among the many notably praise-worthy features in this institution, that of vigilance over those intrusied to the sister's care ranks first, no pupil being allowed to leave the Academy adrig achool tours without presenting a written request from parent or guardina. Day pupils, who on account of living at a distance are necessitated to being their dinners, are not permitted to leave the Academy at noon, consequently their parents may be assured that their daughters are not exposed to the noon-days un or the inclements of the weather. We also learned, that at no time during the day or night, are the pupils from under the watelful eyes of the good sisters. As to the corner of instruction in every department, it could not be surpassed, and one very superior advantage is that only sickness or death necessitates a change of teacher. Each sister carries her class through the entire course, and graduating honors are conferred on those only who have therefore advantage is that only sickness or death necessitates a change of teacher. Each sister carries her class through the entire course, and graduating honors are onferred on those only who have the conferred on those only who have the interested linete to our accolar circle.

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REIGN OF THE ELEMENTS

Strewing Property and Smashing Things Up Generally.

Fifty Buildings in One City Damaged
—Street Cars Overturned—Churches

Sr. Paul, Minn, Aug. 30.—A Winnipeg rpceid to the Picineer Press says: A terrible storm of a cyclonic character prevailed here jest night, doing inesiculable damage to property in towns and villages throughout the Irvolvies and damaging crops to an extended to the property in towns and villages throughout the Irvolvies and damaging crops to an extended and the property of the angle of the large. The roof was wrenched off the bay stores and torn to pieces, damaging surrounding buildings. A street car with a number of occupants was blown'r from the track. A street of a continuous control of the storm was equally discovered in the through the storm was equally discovered in the track. As all owned by William Burke, were carried into the river. Not less than fifty buildings in the city were damaged. Reports from trenty points in the Province show that the storm was equally discovered in the Province show that the storm was equally discovered in the result of the storm was equally discovered in the result of the storm was equally discovered in the result of the storm was equally discovered in the result of the storm was equally discovered in the result of the storm that the storm was equally discovered in the result of the storm that th

occupied.

At Given crops were flattened and Penner's news store was blown down.

A special from Fort Arthur says: The city
of Owen Sound on the Collingwood Line arrivel yesterday after a six days' voyage from
Collingwood. She encountered gales and terrible hurricants. The passengers were wild
with excitement, expecting to be lost. The
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SHOUTING AND JUMPING

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Two Salvation Army Capitalian Enter
the Barriage State,
Newtrag, N. Y., Aug. 39. —The Salvation
Army have held a jubilee the occasion
being the marriage of Capital Abble Thompson, the noted lady worker, in charge of the
Capital William Thompson, of Brooking,
second in command to Major Moore, who is
chief of the army in America. The bride is
very popular in army circles. At noon members of the army began arriving by train
and boat until 1,000 had come,
second in command to Major Moore, who is
chief of the army began arriving by train
and boat until 1,000 had come,
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was held on the tracks. The procession
marched to the Opera House, the members
singing, shouting and dancing on the way.
The procession them set out for a tent on the
city terrace, where a holiness convention was
held on the tracks. The procession
then reformed and marched through the
principal stress The soldiers wore regulation
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principal stress were packed. Thousands of
the Army were held. Soldiers
jumped, shouted and sung, Major Moore
hall caused as slight commotion, but nobody
was heart. Capitalin Abbie and Capitalin
Thompson, the contracting parties, were welcomed by the Salvation Army be them
hands way for Rev. Mr. Huat, Methodist,
who performed the marriage ceremony. The
bride and groon made brief addresses, plodgtige featily to the cause. Eds he were greeted
with cheers, the wave feet of the cause was delived with the marked
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In the shape of Raitroad Bonds Iup
Firmacono, Aug. 30.—A long article is
published in the Compercial Gazette of this
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been publishing in England advertisements
soliciting subscriptions to six per cent first
mortgage bonds on the 'New Castle & Middiesex Railway,' manning the American
directors and backers representing the
company are published over the alleged
signature of Geo. It. Blanchard, Vice Prosident of the New York, Lake Erie & Wester at
Castle, Pennsylvania, Fresident of the Lawrence County National Bank. A telegran
from Hon. W. L. Steuger, Secretary of the
Commonwealth, at Harrishurg, says no artibeen filed. The English prospectus describes
the New Castle Northern Railroad exactly,
and gives the New York office as 15 Cortland stored. This is the office of Thomas Pterr, whose contract has been annualled.
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ern, whose contract has been annuitled. PTRTSBYRG, PA, Aug. 30. –James S. Neg-ley, of this city, entered suit against the New-castle Northern Railroad Company to-day to castle Northern Railroad Company to-day to 1888, the annount alleged to be due upon the contract made between him and the detend-ant company for the sail of a tract of Inal known as the Eric Canal property in Law-rance and Morcer Counties.

Manufacturer and Dealer in first-class. SCATTS, III., AUX N.—As some switch farved, on the St. Louis division of the bash Road, Wednesday night, wrecked gift train No. 28, and billed sugmest y Warspeckend Thomas Devils, both of ALL INSTRUMENTS WARRANTED !

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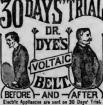
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